GENERAL SPORTING TALK.

Ryan's Defeat of Green Shows That the Middle-Weight Champion Still Retains His Ability as a Fighter-Kid Hermann Proved a Surprise in His Bout With Bernstein Last Thursday-Police Officers Will Hold a Shoot to Decide District Champion ship Next Saturday-Cross-Country Runs Will Be Featured Among College Boys This Year.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Tommy Ryan's easy victory over George Green at Kausas City last Thursday evening seems to show that the middle-weight champion has lost none of his ability in a fighting way, and that his experience as a saloon proprietor in the last year has had no bad effect upon him as a fighting machine. From all accounts of the battle, he simply slaughtered Green, who was formerly best known as the original "Young

From all accounts of the battle, Ryan had Green at his mercy throughout and merely rounds, after punching him practically helpless in the first four rounds. From accounts in the Kansas City papers, it appears that Ryan could have finished his man in the first round had he so desired, and it appears that Ryan took occasion in this battle to show his followers that he was as good as he had ever

Ryan's apparent unwillingness to take on fights early in the year caused sundry reports to be spread around regarding his reasons for not following out his business; as a fighter. When the Ferns match was talked of, and Ryan did not meet the proposition half way, it was whispered that he had either gone back or that he was afraid to try conclusions with the Rube. This last rumor brought results by draw-

ing Ryan out of his shell, or saloon, rather, and he has now started on a series of bouts of which the Green fight was the first. If his condition in last Thursday's battle is any criterion. Ryan's opponents in the com-ing spring have no easy proposition before Accounts state that Ryan knocked Green

completely over the ropes, as a preliminary to settling down to fighting in the first round, with a right-hand blow on the ribs. The force necessary in a swing for this to be accomplished may be guessed, but that it was no accident was proven by the fact that Ryan repeated the operation twice more in the course of the bout. He sent Green to the floor for the count in two rounds, the first and the second, and in the fourth playfully sent him again through the ropes. In the seventh round, a right to

the jaw settled the fight in Ryan's favor.
Tommy's next battle will probably be
with George Gardiner, Rube Ferns or Joe
Choyinski. Choyinski is to start for San Francisco in a day or so, but it is likely that he will try for enother match with Tommy Ryan. The latter has agreed to meet him, and the bout would furnish an extremely interesting contest.

As a result of the Kid Hermann-Jos Joe Bernstein bout at Chicago Thursday evening, the "Ghetto championship" is still in doubt. While the title is not of such importance in a puglistic way that fighters lie awake at night scheming how to acquire it, nevertheless considerable interest was taken in the outcome of the fight. Hermann's showing in the bout seems to have surprised Chicagoans somewhat and Bernstein consid-

It was generally believed before the bout that Hermann was tackling a little too strong a proposition in Bernstein, but he disproved this idea by fully holding his own with the New Yorker. The battle was of a fast order throughout, and Bernstein not fully as much as he gave in a punching way. Hermann will probably be heard from later, and another match with Bernstein, to wipe out the draw, which was rendered as the decision, is already talked of:

No stronger indication can be given of Fitzsimmons's true character and "aports-manship" than can be derived from the simple publication last week of the an-nouncement that he had brought suft against Percy Williams for alleged damages sustained by falling down the steps of the Orpheum Theater in Brooklyn, after visit-ing Williams in an effort to secure backing for his next field.

From all accounts, Fitzsimmons had called upon Mr. Williams to make a friendly visit John and his brother. Iver Lawson, are said to be equally expert on skates and the dark staircase on the way out, and stum-bled down the stens. Seeing a possible chance to get money, Fitz instantly entered

chance to get money, Fitz instantly entered suit, in spite of the fact that he appears to have called on Mr. Williams without any solledation on the part of the latter.

The spirit manifested is exactly the same as that which Fitzsimmons has shown in every case where there was a chance for him to exhibit this side of his nature. Tom Sharkey's criticism of the act in saying that Fitz found it easier to try and get money by damage suits than by fighting for it, is about the least severe thing that could be said of a man who will deliberately sue a friend in an attempt to extort money for an accident occurring in the friend's house, through no fault of the hest.

Billy Edwards of Denver, Colo., is now boosting a feather-weight fighter in the person of Eddie Toy, and is asking for a match with Abe Attell. Edwards sends his description of Toy on paper, with lurid letter-heads, and announces that Toy is willing to meet Attell and knock him out within ten rounds, or forfeit all claim on the purse. Toy has a rather lengthy list of bouts to his credit, to judge from the letter-heads on which his manager writes, but all his battles have been fought in the West with fighters who have yet falled to become recognized as leaders in their class.

Members of the local police force will recommence target practice with the revolver to-morrow, while a meeting is scheduled for next Saturday, which should prove of interest. This is a five-man team match between shots representing five police districts of the city, to decide the district championship in a more decisive fashion than simply by having the greatest number of men in the expert class.

The Mounted, Central, Tenth and Seventh districts are already represented in the shoot, and there is some talk of the Sixth coming in as the fifth competitor. The shoot will be arranged informally by the men themselves, and will not be a part of the regular police revolver competition, but the interest taken in the event is considerable, notwithstanding.

The Central District will probably have officers Shipp, Longsworth and Fox as three of its representativer, while Captain McNamee may represent the Mounted District, with Officers Wells, Gibbons and Cabanne as members of the team. The match will be shot at Captain Schaar's agaliery, No. 18 South Sixth Sirect.

Frank Fromm, the East St. Louis revolver shot, and Officer J. R. Shipp of the Central District will shoot a fifty-shot match at fifty yards to-day, the event being scheduled for Fern Gien, on the Missouri Pacific, where a range of the necessary length can be obtained. Fromm will use a 44-cal-fiber revolver, while Shipp will probably use his 38-caliber police weapon. The event will be the first match at the distance shot recently in this city.

Two marksmen with the revolver, who have developed recently, are W. G. Todd, well known in local shooting circles, and Charles Spencer, the local shooting circles, and Charles Spencer, the local shooting experi, loth have taken considerable interest in the game of lete, and both have succeeded in making some excellent scores.

Todd has been at the game for some time and has quite a reputation locally among revolver shots. Spencer has taken up this branch of the sport but recently, all his energies heretofore having been devoted to the use of the shot gun, but he has made some extremely creditable records already. In a match with a Mounted District team of police officers last week, headed by Captain McNamee, Spencer's team succeeded in beating the regulars by a nerrow margin.

Last night's informal opening of Louisiana Hall as a home for the basketball league of the city doubtless marks the commencement of an active era in this sport locally. With a hall secured and regular games scheduled for the contests, interest will be taken in the meeting where it was impossible to attract public attention before.

league and it is the intention at present to have four teams play each week, thus settling two games each night. Enough hasketball teams are in ex-sterce in the city to furnish special matches with the victors in the league games, thus lending variety to the contests, and the future of the game in the city seems fairly bright.

Regular league games, in the sport are something of an experiment here, but the general adoption of the game by the schools and universities of the city has created in terest in the sport which did not exist before. Once the game is introduced, the following of the sport will probably be aslarge as that of any other indoor game yet introduced here.



W. G. TODD of this city, who has shown considerable ability as a revolver shot. Mr. Total took considerable interest in the work of the police in their recent qualification shoot, and made some good scores in competition with various officers in the informal matches.

John Lawson, the Swedish bleyele rider who recently appeared at a local theater in an exhibition of stage bleyele riding, has quite a reputation as a skater, and formerly



JOHN LAWSON AS A SKATER. The well-known long-distance bicycle rider has a considerable reputation as a skater in the East, and formerly held the fity-mile professional skating record. He recently appeared in a bicycle act at a local theater.

Coach Martin Delaney of the St. Louis University was largely instrumental in stirring up interest in basket ball early in the season, and much of the good work shown by the various teams which have appeared at the Armory was due to his advice and instruction. It was at first supposed that St. Louis Chiversity would be well represented in the local league, but Coach Delaney finally decided not to enter any of his teams therein.

Several teams are in existence at the college, however, and a regular series of games are scheduled for the coming weeks. Games are played practically every afternoon, except at such periods as are taken up by the various class meets of the college, and some of the teams have already developed considerable proficiency. Interest at the college at present, however, is probably centered in the indeer meets, which are featured at the institution this season.

High School boys postponed their run yes and school boys postponed their run yes-terday on account of the snow, but the event will be continued throughout the sea-son and is regarded as of great value in conditioning the men. Next Saturday, Feb-ruary 8, the first regular run will be held, and from that time on the boys will turn out weekly.

PUGILISTIC GOSSIP AND LOCAL AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB

Much Doubt Cleared Up by Transactions of the Past Week-New Officials Are Well Equipped and Club Has Plenty of Financial Backing-Robison Camp Is Quiet-Spalding Injunction Case Comes Up at New York To-Morrow.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. More real work has been accomplished in the last week, as far as the local baseball stuation is concerned, than has been done ince the American League first planned he invasion of St. Louis. The policy of Ban Johnson seems to be the American League's strong hold on the baseball public-getting a good club together and then making propositions to capitalists to invest nations where there is a certainty of fat dividends. It is safe to say that if the flower of the Cardinais had not been placked for the American League bouquet the new this would not have enjoyed the popularity it now does before a single

the popularity it now does before a single game has been played.

All winter long the St. Louis end of the American League had been allowed to remain in the background. Local capitalists at first were afraid of the project. But different forces had been at work and the disruption of the National League was the beginning of the cnd. Within the last three days the St. Louis club has become a real enterprise. Men with capital have openly declared themselves as its champions, and there seems nothing more to be done except up in new dress on Athletic Park. The team has been signed and Manager McAleer Is sure of all his men, with the possible exception of two.

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Mr. R. L. Hedges though not as yet an official of the club, holds the majority of stock. Mr. Hedges is a man of independent wealth. His love for the game prompted his investment in the club, and he will devote his undylded efforts to the work of getting the grounds ready and organizing the business end of the cub. Mr. Hedges, when asked whether he would become the secretary of the club, as was strongly limited, declined to give a definite answer. It is probable that he will act as business manager of the club, which office may also include some of the duties commonly allotted to a secretary. Tony Stuever is mentioned as the probable vice president, but he says that he will be out of the city until time for the baseful season to open, and the matter is thus left still open. Mr. Hedges states that incorporation papers will be drawn up early this week and the officers will then be, made known. From now on Messrs, Hedges and Orthwein will assume the active control of the club. Ban Johnson, who has laid the egg and hatched it, will now be interested in the club only as the league executive, and will not be as much in evidence as before.

In Ralph Orthwein the stockholders of the new club believe they have selected a president who will do much toward making baseful hopular among certain classes that herefofore have not followed the fortunes of home teams closely. It was not so many years ago that baseball players were mea-

baseball popular among certain classes that heretofore have not followed the fortunes of home teams closely. It was not so many years ago that baseball players were mentioned in the same breath with rowdys and roughs, but each succeeding year of the past decade has lessened this prejudice. The influx of college players into the ranks of the professionals is proof positive of this. In the old days the player who abused the umpire and spiked members of an opposing team was considered all the better for those qualities. Under the present regulations this umpleasant part of the game is kept well in the background and frequent fines soon tone down the more pugnacions diamond warriors.

Naturally, as a better class of men became identified with professional baseball, the game began to appeal to a higher class of patrons. Nothing will be left undone by the naw club to make the new park a favorite place for the summer stay-at-homes. Room will be provided for coach and tally-ho parties. The material in the grand stand will be of the best, and it is estimated that between 19.000 and 12.000 persons can be scated in that structure alone.

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The question of the location of the grand stand was discussed for several hours. Thursday afternoon. Two sites were favored—the northwest and southwest corners. The last-named was given the preference, so that protection from the sun would be given those in the boxes during the entire game. As Mr. Hedges remarked, "The fielders may get the sun in their eves, but they are only a few in number and are paid for the trouble, while the crowd pays to get in and wants the worth of its money."

Mr. Hedges will be in charge of downtown offices, which he will open as soon as he can select a convenient location. In the meantime he is arranging for a home in the West End and will make his permanent residence in this city. Plans for the grand stand and other structures will be submitted in a few days by architects, who are already at work on them. Once these are approved, the work will be pushed. President Johnson says that he has built stands been time than is allotted to the St. Louis in less time than is allotted to the St. Louis time than is allotted to the St. Louis

It will seem like old times again when Old Sportsman's Park becomes the home of a champion club, as the new "Browns" certainly seem to be, judging from their line-up. Comiskey will be much in evidence there when the White Sox are in town, and George Munson will circulate about as of yore. Bobby Caruthers will be back, but this time as an umpire. After all these years they finally conclude that the home of the old "Browns" is about as good a baseball park as any. of the old "Browns" baseball park as any.

In Messrs, Orthwein and Hedges the club has plenty of young blood and enthusiasm. Mr. Orthwein has always been a horse fancier, and as a horseman is best known as the owner of Rex McDonald, Rex McDonald was exhibited at the Horse Show two years ago, with Mr. Orthwein as his rider. The new president is also a good judge of hounds and has been logally identified with coursing. He is also a water polo player. Mr. Hedges is a baseball and billiard enthusiast. He plays the three-cushion game well, and in the winter keeps in good practice.

Nothing has been heard from Camp Robison for nearly two weeks, but wise ones say that it is only the proverbial ominous calm before the storm. Ban Johnson states that there will be no conflict in the dates of the two clubs, but just how he can positively assert this before either league has made out schedules is not easily understood. The idea seems to prevail that both



leagues have come to an understanding in the matter of schedules. This, however, Mr. Johnson says, is not true.

When it is remembered that Mr. Robison has not expressed himself forcibly regarding his deserting players, it is pretty safe to assume that he is going to "spring" something which will be sudden and surprising Jimmy McAleer, when here last week, said that he was practically certain of holding Harper, Wallace and Burkett. It is known that Harper has signed two contracts, Basebali contracts hold good in law and the priority of chaim also. Therefore it seems that if Mr. Robison can prove that Harper signed first with him he can make a good fight for the blond pitcher's services. At any rate he could, if so inclined, resort to an injunction, and in that event Harper's services would be temporarily lost at the opening of the season. Mr. Robison claims to hold personal contracts with both Burkett and Wallace, but he probably will select Harper for the first cause of action.

Patsy Donovan has already turned his eye westward and expects to get to St. Louis sometime this month. Donovan may go to Cincinnati when the attachment suit of the Dayton ciub against the St. Louis ciub for the money claimed to be due for the services of Pitched Bob Wicker is argued. The date of the suit is near, unless it has been settled out of court.

Pitcher Frank Donahue has been engaged by the Committee of Athletics at Villanova College, Philadelphia, to coach its baseball team the coming senson. Donahue coached the same team last year, and made a hit by developing one of the best teams ever turned out at the Quaker institution. He will assume his duties in a few days.

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Jimmy Ryan, the old-time star of the Chicago team, when that club was up among the first division clubs, probably will be used as a utility fielder by Manager Tom Loftus. Ryan is glad to get back in fast company. He says: "I am pleased with the chance of playing ball in Washington next season. If I play as good ball as I played last year at St. Paul. I shall be satisfied, because I think that I never played any better in my life. I don't know what position I am to play yet, but it will make little difference to me, as they are all the same after a few days. I rather expect to play in center field, however, as Delehanty has been coverling left when in the field and Keister will likely take the right garden. My batting eye is all right and I hit considerably over the 350 in the Western League last year; if I hat as well this year I'll go through all right. It is rather a coincidence that Bridget Donahue and I should land with the same team again, but we went out to the Western League together and both of us managed teams and both of us quit at the same time. Counting Loftus, there will be four members of the old Chicago team with the Senators next season, for Wolverton will be there. The team looks pretty good to me. Clark and Donahue are veterans behind the bat, and they are hard men to beat, Carey on first is a good man, and this man Coughlin ought to he able to play second all right, leaving Harry Weiverton on the third corner."

Jimmy Collins, who captained the Boston American League team last year will be retained as captain, according to an announcement made by Henry Killilea, who represents a majority of the stock of the club. It has been ramered that Hugh Duffy, captain of last year's Milwaukee team, also is seeking the position which Collins holds.

Poor old Louisville is again struggling for a place on the baseball map. After being a baseball monentity for so long, prospective baseball magnates fought sity of the Kentucky city, but now it is asserted that Louisville will be the eighth city on the American Association circuit, which now includes Mancapols, St. Paul, Miwaukee, Tolefo, Columbus, Indianapolis and Kansas City, Despite the denial of President Hickey that Omaha would be surrendered to the Western League, certain capitalists who are backing the Hickey organization, are said to have been desirous of including Louisville instead of Omaha.

Manager Armour of the Dayton club is said to have almost given up hope of retaining Shortstop Gochmaur and Pitcher Wright, who have signed with Brooklyn. Armour threatened to take the matter to the courts, claiming that he had options on the services of these two players, but he realizes that the expense probably would be more than the players are worth to the Dayton club.

Frank Dwyer believes that his Detroit team is going to be fighting in the first division all season. He can't see why so many critics figure the Wolverines as "dead ones." Dwyer's latest coup was the signing of Win Mercer, than whom but faw better all-around players ever existed, Mercer has been in fast company several years and still shows no signs of decay. He is in excellent shape after his journey to the Pacific Ceast with the All-Americans. Mercer practically completed the Tiger team, the following players having been secured: Pitchers, Miller, Yeager, Siever, Mullin and Morcer; catchers, Buelow and McAllister; infielders, Dillon, Gleason, Casey and Elberfield: outfielders, Harley, Barret and "Ducky" Holmes.

A hearing of the injunction suit of Andrew Freedman et al. against A. G. Spalding to prevent the latter from acting as president of the National League is set for to-day, but it is hardly likely that much progress will be made. A demurrer has been filed, and it is probable that more legal entanglements will have to be unraveled before anything of a definite nature is accomplished. Meantime, the National League is failing fast.

Patsy Donovan is said to be talked of as coach at Harvard. Cy Young has been engaged to teach the young pitchers the art of effective twirling, and Donovan is said to be acceptable as a successor of Billy Hamilton in base running and fielding instruction. However, Patsy will have business in the West long before the Harvard team is whipped into shape.

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The addition of "Bobby" Caruthers to the staff of umpires brings back to one of the big-league battlefields one of the greatest ball players who ever drew a fancy salary. Caruthers, who is a native Chicagoan, was the star pitcher of the old champion St. Louis Browns, and for allaround ability was never excelled by any pitcher. His effectiveness consisted mainly in his nerve, in which he was unexcelled. In the old American Association he had matters easy enough, but it was in the series against the Chicago and the Detroit National League teams that Caruthers was put to the real test, and he there demonstrated his class.

In the noted world championship series between Detroit and St. Louis in the fall of 1887, which was decisively won by Detroit and marked the beginning of the downfall of the Browns as champions even of their own league, Caruthers was the one pitcher of the Browns who kept his nerve and outpitched his league opponents. The other St. Louis pitchers were helpless during this struggle, Caruthers was helpess during this struggle, Caruthers were helpless during this struggle, Caruthers were not during this struggle, Caruthers were not example, the Wolverines won a game in thirteen innings by a score of 2 to 1, in which Caruthers pitched 50 per cent more effective ball than did his opponent, but weak support lost him the game eventually.

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Cafuthers was considerable of a dandy in those days, getting a salary of \$5,000 or more for several successive years, and he was not altogether popular with his teammates off the field, because he chose his associates from among people other than ball players. But his remarkable pluck won him the respect of his fellow players. "We don't like him personally," said a Brown Stocking player in one of those former days, "but he is the nerviest boy that ever stood between those four corners of the pitcher's box, and we can't help admiring him and doing our best behind him."

Caruthers was also a star batter—arare thing in a pitcher—and was a better than the average outfielder. Since retiring from the ball field as a player, he has had a somewhat checkered career, and has recently been umpiring in the minor leagues of the West.

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Note Change—City ticket and freight of-fice of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway now located at 520 Olive street.

A Fluctuating Hasbang.

Perth Junction, N. J., Feb. L.—R. L. DickInson, 19 years old, is in jail here charged
with bigamy. Dickinson, it is alleged, married Mary Elizabeth Noe in 1885. After several years he left her, and, it is said, married Maude Page. He deserted his second
wife and went to live with his first. His
second wife caused his arrest.

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Nervo-Sexual Debility.

YOUNG MEN—Have you yielded to temptation and become a victim of that harmful, victous and solitary practice of Your sallow, pimpled face, dark-circled eyes, stooping form, stunted development, bashful, melancholic countenance and timid bearing proclaim to all the world your folly, and tend to blight your existence. Nocturnal dreams, exhausting losses of vigor, etc., are a constant drain on your vitality, and will surely lead to an untimely end. Do not despair; we can prepare you for the duties and pleasures of married life and make you once more—a man among men.

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